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n of securing one trimmed as they oh will di then perfectly. his Full to Rad all our competitors, he matter of Low Prices but also in tly increased assortments of goods

ak Room hay been newly fitted up and rged, extending now clean through nal to the Post-office, enabling us to a great measure the annoyance felt being unable to find room, at the same large stock of Ladies' and Misses'

he great rush of people who came to V.S. & CO NOTHE POST OFFICE, NEWARK.

A TALK WITH AN OLD "SEA DOG."

Captain George Siddons Murray, of the Guin steamer Alaska, says a New York correspondent, is a fine type of the best class of seamen, Born in Scotland in 1841, he is still a young man, and his fine bronzed face and athletic figure bespect the health and strength which belong to men of the sea. I saw the Captain in his cabin on Monday, just after he had bidden the last passenger good-bye. He was preparing to leave his ship for the week she is in port, but he agreed to tell me something of his history, modestly prefacing his story with the statement that it would be anything but

"I have never been in a real wreck." since I commanded a ship."

He went on to say that he first went to sea in 1855, and for four years was engaged in the China tea trade, sailing from the East to English ports on the fast clipper ships, whose rivalry to laud the new crop of tea made a famous race of some ten or eleven thousand miles every year. He then took service with the Peninsular and Oriental Company, the famous Eastern line from London and Liverpool. He was compelled to resign his position in 1863 on secount of ill-health. He voyaged home by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and experienced a real cyclone in the Indian sea, something he was tolerably familiar with. Going to Australia, he commanded a steamer in the coasting trade of the greath fifth continent, and in a year or two he began his life on the Atlantic, which has now been almost continuous for more than sixteen He commanded the first ocean steamer that ever ascended the Amazon River, and for two years was engaged in the the Inman Company. Upon joining the Guion line, which was not then a famous passenger carrying company, Captain Murray commanded the Wyoming, a slow boat compared with the Arizona and Alaska. He took command of the Arizona soon after her remarkable collision with an iceberg in mid-ocean, and her fast runs made him the most famous sea-captain

PEASANTS IN BRITTAINY.

In this long whitewashed room there is a display of toilets such as have rarely been seen. The girls are in white dresses, with muslin or China crape embroidered shawls. The picturesque cap is of light lace, made up with something like a horn at the back of the head. The white dresses are relieved by silk aprons, with bibs of the most delicate colors-pale blue, sea green, lilac, and gray, mingling with charming grace. We especially noticed one young recently married woman for the almost Eastern hix- After shivering the pole into a thousands ury of her toilet. A dress of white satin, rose-colored stockings, ribbon of the same color round her waist, trimmings embroidered with roses, a muslin shawl and apron, lace head-dress, and silver ornaments. She was pretty as well, with a delicate complexion and fine brown eyes. The men are Looking through a window, she saw a much less conspicuous. Their coats are of large map in the depot framed in fire, a very sombre hue, and they wear broad- and the alarm immedia ely given by her brimmed hats. The two violinists who saved the building from destruction. At formed the orchestra played the old air of one point near Bridgewater, the telephone the branie. The dancers took each other | wire hange near the ground. A few inche by the hand in files of twelve, and executed from the wire a cow was switching her a dance of the country known as the tail. The current left the wire and killed gasotte. Each file, led by a man, gravely the cow. described half-circles in the form of the letter S. All these garlands of men and women move lightly, crossing, turning, gliding adroitly around each other, and never departing from the most ceremonio s gravity. In this country manners and customs are deeply rooted; nothing has changed; they dance as they did in the days of Louis XIV .- Chambers's Journal.

QUEEN BESS AND FOREIGN TITLES.

The restriction as to the use in this conntry os foreign titles dates from the time of Queen Elizabeth. It thus arose; Sir Thomas Arundell, of Wardour, who joined the imperial army in Hungary, served with great gallantry against the Turks. On one occasion he took with his own hand the enemy's standard, and thereby gained so much favor with Rudolph II. of Germany that his Imperial Majesty created him a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, by patent, dated at Prague, Dec. 14, 1595. The next year, on Sir Thomas's return to England, a dispute arose among the English peers as to whether a dignity so conferred by a foreign potentate should be allowed place, precedence, or privilege in this country. Camden records that the controversy became very animated, and that the Queen, being asked her opinion, answered that there was a close tie of affection between the Prince and the subject, and that as chaste wives should have no glances but for their own spouses, so should faithful sublects keep their eyes at home, and not gaze upon foreign crowns. "No foreign shepherd shall brand my sheep!" the memorable exclamation of her Majesty, decided the question in the negative, and the Queen wrote the same year to the Emperor acquainting him that she forbade her subjects to accord Arundell place or precedence in England. - Reminiscences, Ancestral, Anecdotal, and Historic-Sir Bernard

ARE WOMEN DALLING DALESED THAN MEN ?

Science has investigated the absorbent and radiant power of different fibres and different colors, but man, in his wisdom, disregards this, and prefers the worst instead of the best. Woman may expose her brain to the direct rays of the sun by wearing a small, useless bonnet, but fashion compels her to carry a parasol to compensate for it. On the other hand, fashionnot so cruel as she is painted-is equally in favor of large hats, with useful brims. Not so with man. Broad brims are tabooed and parasols are not permissible. With regard to the neck, man has no choice; a collar he must wear, and one fitting close to the neck and reinforced by a cravat or tie, To woman alone is granted the granted the comfort of low-necked, half-low, heartshaped or loose-fitting collars. The body, or trunk, is no better off. Man must wear a stiff white shirt, a vest, and a lined andpadded coat. Woman needs wear but one (visible) garment, which may be made as light and thin as possible without being

the tightly drawn corset, that the object of universal use which is so violently denounced by the opposite sex, causes more discomfort than the numerous articles with which man surrounds himself; for physiologists have learned that woman can breathe with the upper part of the lungs (thoracic breathing), and, therefore, suffers less from tight lacing than man. As man, who may shorten her sleeves as much than one long-sleeved garment, where a man wears three. Cuffs she may dispense with, but he cannot. Her sleeves need not be lined; his must, unless of very said he, "and I have never lost a passenger thick material. - Boston Journal of Chem.

> POREIGN POPUATION OF NEW YORK. The French residents of New York num. ber about ten thousand. For so small a part of the population, the French is certainly an important one. It is prominent in business, in society, in the professions, in works of benevolence, and in many other ways. According to the census that was taken in 1880, New York's total foreign population when it was made was four hundred and seventy-eight thousand. It must now be considerably beyond five hundred thousand, for New York has retained a large share of the tremendous tide of immigration that has flowed in since. Over one hundred and fifty thousand of last year's arrivals were credited to New York, but the bulk of these only remained there for

> The native population at the same time was seven hundred and eight thousand, but probably half of these were the children of foreign parents. If this class and the foreign born were counted together, they would certainly make up more than half of the whole population. Of the foreigners counted in 1880, nearly two hundred thou sand were born in Ireland. The exact censas figure one handred and ninety-five thousand five hundred and ninety-five. The Irish were supposed to be more numerous than that, but still the number is very large. The Germans comprised one hundred and fifty-three thousand, the English thirty thousand, the Italians twelve thousaud, and the Dutch (Hollanders), who did so much for Manhattan in the old times, only one thousand one hundred. The Chinese numbered, it seems, just seven hun-

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING. One night, not long ago, lightning struck a telephone pole near Roxbury, Coun. day, Oct. 5th. fragments, the current ran along the wire to Roxbury station and Bridgewater, melting the telephone bells at each station. The thunder-clap that accompanied this stroke caused a lady, who lives the Roxbury Depot, to leap, affrighted, from her bed.

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BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Tax Essex and State of New Jersey, dated July 5th, 1882, commanding me to make the taxes in arrears

costs and fees, charges and expenses assessed and charged against the same, the following described premises in the Township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey:

Ackerman, Gorline D. one house 14 acres. n R DeVoursney, e Thos. Stager and Isaac Powleson, s Wm Parsons, w Road from Bloomfield to Franklin.

Lyon, Wm one house 28 acres. Part of the farm formerly belonging to Mrs Cryn-thia Van Winkle, lying on west side of Pat-

Baldwin, Fred one house. n Phil Weaver, e Sam S Baldwin, s Sam S Baldwin, w

Cadmus, John H. n Washington st, e Maria Dodd and Jos B Harvey, s Jos B Harvey, w Bloomfield ave....

Griffin, Wm one house. n Ger Church lot, e James Hunter, s Park St, w State St. Ross, Sanford formerly, one house on N wark ave, Most easterly house of brick

side of Montgomery st. n —, e Ed G Ward, s Montgomery st, w Canal Co..... Higgins, Peter, Jr. one lot. n Orange st, James Finnerty, s Elizabeth Hearsay, w

Hayes, T E one house. n FG Moffett, e ohn Ward, s Woodland ave, w Uzal

Larch, Chas four lots. n P Henn, e Ella

The whole amount due on each of said parcels for taxes, interest, costs, fees, charges and expenses for selling the same will be made known by the subscriber on the day of sale. ALEXANDER C. MARR, Collector

Dated Bloomfield, N. J., August 5th, 1882 The above sale stands adjourned until Thurs-

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Blankets, Quilts and

Comfortables. We invite all close buyers to come in and look at these goods. It needs only that they should be

shown to convince any one that they can best serve their own interests by buying of us. To make but one quotation, we sell a Pair of Colored Blankets at \$1.00

sold elsewhere at \$1.25. And our Blankets range from that price to \$14.00 per pair. 721 BROAD STREET, Opposite Centre Market NEWARK. N. J.

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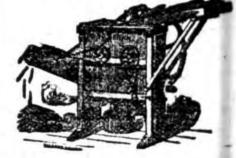
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ANNUAL STATEMENT

Bloomfield Savings Institution JANUARY 1st, 1862.

Loans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens) \$37,750,00 United States Bonds \$7,000-market value 7,052.50 Essex County Bond \$1,000-market value 1,000.00 Interest due and accrued..... Cash on hand and in Bank..... Large Iron Safe ..... 200.00

LIABILITIES. Due depositors including interest pay-

The above is a true statement of the condition of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1882.

We, the undersigned, have examined the Books, Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do hereby certify that the above is a true exhibit of the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882, as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

ISRAEL C. WARD, President. JONATHAN W. POTTER,

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